

ASBYU, Class Posts ominations to Open

nations for officers to fill
and class posts will be
Monday at 6 p.m. in 428
library.

ed are ASBYU President
vice-president of Culture,
Activities, Finance, and
Relations.

Relations nominations
offices open are president,
sident and secretary for
iss.

senators for each class are
elected except for the grad-
as which is limited to two.

dates must be nominated
ember of the organization
to represent and must
ent to accept the nomin-

nominees must be carrying
10 hours, and have a 2.5
point average or 3.0 for
semester.

AS SENATORS must have
1 the semester here prior
their taking office. All
officers must be members
class when they assume

dates for ASBYU presi-
and vice-president must be
unions when they assume

dition, the vice-presidenti-
dicates for finance must
oved by a joint committee
ASBYU president and vice-
of finance, the dean of
s, student coordinator and
of business dean.

urses Display Feature

radical Past

resentation depicting the
of medicine as it parcels
pharmacy, religion and
will be shown through
by the College of Nursing,
second floor of the Clark

ording to Mrs. Mildred All-
pervisor of the display, it
four phases of medicine—
Moments in Medicine,
of Drugs, Development
ing, and A Day of Nurs-
BYU."

THE BEGINNING, when-
some remedies could not
be found, primitive people
believed that evil spirits had
possession of the body of
ick person. As a counter to
e, an operation called "tre-
" which involved opening
the sick person was used
to release the evil
explained Mrs. Allred.

edates following, magic
was associated with the
e witch-doctor who was
e adapt at relieving sick
through acclaimed acts of
the gods, gained the
"priest physician," com-
Mrs. Allred.

ALLRED added medicine
ed at the primitive level
about 500 B.C., when Hippo-
s, an early physician, in-
ed scientific methods.

llustrate various stages
out history, dolls were
the display to repre-
tations on real garments
ing, commented Mrs. All-

nursing students who as-
s. Allred by setting up
are Arda Ashby, Nan
and Diane Lee.

NO STUDENT may hold con-
currently more than one of the
following offices: president,
senator or class executive
offices, a judicial position,
a constitutionally established pres-
idential position, membership in any
AMS-AWS IOC, or be a
president of any IOC organization.

Primary voting will be April 4
and 5; final voting is scheduled for
April 11 and 12.

Language Skill Leads to Govt., Business Jobs

Language majors interested in
professionals will be introduced to a multitude of job open-
ings by Dr. H. Darrel Taylor,
chairman of the Language Dept.,
Thursday at 4 p.m. in 167 McKay
Building.

Job openings for language majors
include such government
work as being a par-
ticipant in the Defense
CIA positions, the National Center
of Culture, the U.S. Information
Agency, and translation, interpretation,
guiding and stenography
for the United Nations.

BUSINESS opportunities in-
clude foreign trade, salesmanship
abroad, airline hostess and
purser work, and clerical work.
Foreign language teaching positions
are open from grade school
through college, plus librarian
positions.

All these will be discussed and
further information will be given
to those interested at the meeting.
Dr. Taylor will also discuss other
requirements for each area that
can be filled while at college.

Y Scientists Receive Fellowships

Four graduate students from
three universities have received
National Science Foundation fel-
lowships to BYU.

Three of the students are phys-
ics and one a chemist. The
fellowships include stipend of
\$2,400 plus tuition and fees for a
12-month period. They are among 1,300 students chosen by the
Foundation to receive the fel-
lowships for 1963-64.

THE SCHOLARS ARE:

A. NORMAN BROWN, physics
major in theoretical physics from Los Angeles,
who received the B.S. degree in 1960 from California Institute
of Technology.

ELIE D. MINER, Logan, space
physics major, received B.S. in 1961 from Utah State University.

THOMAS G. WORTON, Logan,
nuclear physics major, received
the B.S. degree in 1962 from BYU.

PHYLLIS SOLOMON ZIERLER, Nash-
ville, Ga., chemistry major, re-
ceived the B.S. degree in 1962
from BYU.

Press Internships Open

Interviews for journalism mas-
ters interested in the Desert
News scholarship and internship
program will be held on campus
Tuesday by Theron C. Liddle,
Managing editor of the Desert
News.

The program, open to junior
students, consists of a \$150 scholar-
ship to be given in the senior

year and a job on the Desert
News staff for the summer.

HE IS ALSO interested in in-
terviewing senior journalism mas-
ters who may be interested in a
writing position.

Anyone seeking further infor-
mation may contact Dr. Oliver R.
Smith of the Journalism depart-
ment in 160 Student Service Cen-
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Thursday, March 28 for interviews.

For Appointment Contact the Placement Office



Author Beverly Cutler (center) illustrates with her children, Gordon (left), Bobby, Carol, Sherrie and Joyce, the principle of doing family projects together, which she portrays in her new book, "Creative Family Living."

Political History Tour To Study 18 Nations

A last minute change in BYU's Political and Historical Travel Study Fund has eliminated the official status from one adult tour to a student tour — with a savings of \$350, according to the tour's director, Dr. Melvin P. Mabey of the political science department.

THE PURPOSE of this particular tour, explained Dr. Mabey, is to let the participants "appreciate" not only of the past European political history, but of the present conflicts between democracy and communism.

Tour members will be present with the conflict directly during a ten-day stop in Russia. Also included in the itinerary is two days in Hungary ("the closest thing to a successful revolution against Russia") and East Berlin ("not a Communist show place").

Dr. Mabey, assistant director of the 1958 tour to Central East Berlin, said, "The buildings, the center of the German Empire, were gutted out. Anyplace there was a room or two left, the people would be crowded into it. They had one 'show street' — the shops looked beautiful on the outside, but they only went back about 25 feet. The rest was rubble."

He recalls buying a pair of "muslin" pajamas in one of these stores that cost him about \$6. "You wouldn't pay over a dollar for the same thing here," he stated.

BY CONTRAST, West Berlin stores were overflowing with goods — not only from West Germany but all over the world. New churches were springing up and skyscraper apartments.

The tour had its lighter moments, such as trying to find a taxi to get a carriage at midnight in Rome. The reward of the jaunt was worth it, though, he reported although he couldn't find enough adjectives to describe "the fountain at night, the quiet of the streets."

This year's tour, hitting Portugal, Spain, France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Hungary, Russia, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Scotland, and England, has several features he feels are outstanding.

One is the side trips that have been arranged in several countries to be conducted by government officials of that country — NATO officials, a peer of the House of Lords in England. "This will give them an insight into European politics that the ordinary tourist would never get," said Dr. Mabey enthusiastically.

STOPS have been scheduled at the Bern and London Temples of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Dr. Mabey thinks that tour members will be equally interested in Russia's Museum of Religious History which has become one of the "best anti-religious museums." Christian artifacts and pictures are displayed in such a way as to seem like "one of 100 original crowns of thorns." Instruments of torture used by Christians in the Spanish Inquisition, etc.

Travel between countries will be by jet, across the country by bus, or, in Germany, by boat up the Rhine to Bonn.

Dr. Mabey is holding a special meeting for all those interested in attending Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 309 McKay Bldg.

Grad. Student Writes Book on Family

"Creative Family Living," a new book subtitled "Home Nights and Special Family Occasions," has been written by Beverly Cutler, a George Washington University student. It is to be released by the Olympia Publishing Company this month.

THE ACTIVITIES and family occasions of the late Dr. Robert Cutler, Mrs. Cutler and their five children are portrayed in the book.

Their regular Saturday pleasure trips, their creative evenings, and their family nights together are given as examples and suggestions for other families. It depicts the "Mormon concept that families go on together," said Mrs. Cutler.

It will be helpful for families with growing children and people planning to have children.

Excerpts from the book have previously been printed in the Improvement Era, and an article written by Mrs. Cutler on family excursions will soon be published in the Children's Friend.

Mrs. Cutler, who is the late husband Robert, were both graduates of the University of Utah. Dr. Cutler went on to receive his

further education at Princeton University. He then worked for the Bureau of the Budget and also taught at George Washington University before his death.

Mrs. Cutler, who graduated from the U of U in 1932, is now in her third semester at BYU. After receiving her master's degree she plans to work on her Ph.D. at

Stanford where she will be School of Education and a child development specialist.

"I hope to teach child development and to write articles in child guidance," said Mrs.

Her book, when released, will be available as a paperback \$1 and also as a hardback.

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New Members Welcomed By Omicron Nu

Eleven new spring initiates have recently been accepted into the Alpha Tau Chapter of Omicron Nu. The initiation banquet will be held Monday evening in the Joseph Smith banquet hall.

The guest speaker will be Dean Wayne B. Hale of the General College. This banquet will also celebrate the second anniversary of the installation of the Alpha Tau Chapter on the Brigham Young University campus. At the time Alpha Tau was installed there were 44 other chapters throughout the country.

Omicron Nu is an honor society for majors in the College of Family Living. To qualify for membership a student must be in the top 10 per cent of the junior class within college or in the top 20 per cent of the senior class.

The spring initiates are Carolyn Ayres, Janice Bradford, Brent Gramp, Paula Hardin, Shirley Hodge, Shirley Soren, Thelma Tippett, Linda Sharon, Trusty, Joan Wagstaff, Linda Wrightman, Frank Curtis Wynder.

Nursing Students Set Up Display

The students of Psychiatric Nursing have put up a display of items that have been used at one time or another at the Utah State Hospital.

The display is located on the second floor of the Smith Family Living Center and includes such items as a straight jacket, leg irons and billy clubs, all of which were once used to keep patients in line. These, along with clothing made by the patients, are from the collection of Charles McNeil, a social worker at the hospital.



Shakespearean Play At Cinema Monday

Shakespeare's immortal classic, the tragedy of "Hamlet," starring Jean Simmons and Laurence Olivier, is featured this week, Monday and Wednesday, at University Cinema, room 184 Jesse Knight Building.

Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, is summoned from his studies at the University of Wittenberg to the Danish court to inform his son of his royal father's death. His sorrow is deepened by his mother's hasty marriage to his uncle, the crafty Claudius, who has seized the throne.

For counsel the Prince can turn to no one but his friend Horatio, for his mother sides with the King. Hamlet loves Ophelia, the daughter of the lord Chamberlain Polonius, but she has promised her father that she will reject his suit.

Hamlet's distraction is increased by the report of Horatio and two officers that the ghost of his father stalks the battlements of the castle, and in a terrifying encounter with the spectre he learns the truth. His uncle has killed his father, and he is himself faced with the terrible duty of avenging the murder.

Next week at University Cinema, Glenn Ford stars in "Cimarron," the saga of the land rush for the Oklahoma Territory.

CITY COEDS DANCE
Any off-campus girls interested in working on the City Coeds International, scheduled for April 26 and 27, are asked to contact Linda Bockwalt, 373-9047, or Linda Babb, 373-9821.

Watch For...
Arizona Club — Meeting-dance, 2320 SFLC, Monday, 7 p.m.
Folk Music Club — Meeting, 250 JKB, Monday, 8 p.m. Banyan Pictures to be taken.
Senate — Regular meeting, 265 JKB, 7 p.m., Monday. Banyan picture will be retaken.



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JEAN SIMMONS and LAURENCE OLIVIER in a scene from William Shakespeare's "HAMLET," a Universal-International release.

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Frank Midgin of the Pioneers and Gordon Cowan (66) of Denver fight for puck in Saturday's hockey action in Provo. Denver won 6-4.

Playoff Sites Picked for '64

The NCAA regional playoff sites for 1964 will be held in Corvallis, Ore.; Raleigh, N.C.; Minneapolis, Minn.; and Wichita, Kans., according to a NCAA chairman Bernie Shively in a statement released Saturday.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP semifinals and final, which were previously announced, will be staged in Kansas City at Municipal Auditorium. The regional playoffs will be played March 13-14 with the championships slated for the following weekend, March 20-21.

The regionals will be played on the following courts of North Carolina State, Minnesota, Wichita and Oregon State University.

IN ANOTHER development A. C. Lomborg of the University of Kansas said four All-star teams would make up the field for the basketball tournament on March 20-21 for the Pan-American Games in São Paulo, Brazil, and the World Championships in Rio De Janeiro later this spring.



36 DAYS THAT CHANGED THE PERFORMANCE PICTURE IN AMERICA

In 36 days, starting with the Monte Carlo Rally in January of this year, our products have posted a series of competition wins that have made performance history. Here's what has happened:

Three V-8 Falcon Sprints were entered in the Monte Carlo Rally. This is not a race. It is a trial of a car's total capabilities. We did it (nervously) for the experience and with practically no sense of expectation, because we had not entered an event like this before. One Sprint ended the experiment in a snowbank. But the others finished 1-2-3 in their class with such authority that they moved the good, gray London Times to say: "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country in the world." That was Number One.

Number Two was a double win in the Pure Oil Performance Trials. Fords captured Class I and Class 2 (for high performance and large V-8's). Both of these trials were for over-all points rolled up in economy, acceleration and braking tests.

Then, at Riverside in California, in America's only long-distance stock car event that is run on a road course (as opposed to closed circuit, banked tracks such as the track at Daytona), Dan Gurney pushed a Ford to first place.

The latest news comes north from Daytona. There in the open test that tears cars apart, the Daytona 500—Ford durability conquered the field. Fords swept the first 5 places... something no one else had equalled in the history of the event. In a competition—which anyone can enter—designed to prove how well a car hangs together, 9 Fords finished out of 12



Denver Jolts Pioneers 6-3; 6-4

by Doug Christensen
Assistant Sports Editor

The Denver All-Stars, the western amateur champions, fought from behind Saturday to pull through with a 6-4 victory over the Utah Valley Pioneers in an exhibition game.

The win gave the Denver club a sweep of their two game series, held at the Winter Gardens, as they dropped the Pioneers 6-3 Friday night.

IN SATURDAY'S game after a scoreless first period the Provo skaters came through with a goal to pull ahead of the All-Stars. Tom Haynes netted two of the Pioneers' goals and Wally Hamilton and Ed Nedekov notched the other counters.

Denver fought hard during the remainder of the period and narrowed the margin to 4-3 at the end.

Provo faultered in the third period and the Denver team came through with three more goals. Gordon Cowan, Bill Abbott, Joe Slattery and Dan McKenna led the Denver attack to victory.

In Friday's game the All-Stars grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first period to almost put the game on ice.

Gordon Cowan was again Denver's big man as she shot three pucks into the Pioneer net.

THE PIONEERS big score was Bill Green who netted two of the Pioneers' three goals. Bill Wylie fired the pack into Denver's goal for Provo's third score.

The game was exceptionally

clean-played as only four penalties were handed out.

On Friday night's action goal tender Bud Tolman of the Pioneers was injured when a flying puck caught him in the face. A cut requiring stitches.

Bill Tolman was replaced by Rock Subbelski who is the regular goal tender of the Salt Lake Seagulls.

Later in the game Denver goals, Dave Anderson, was knocked out when a five-player collision occurred in front of the net.

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Danny Boyle successfully clears the bar in this pole vault attempt. In Saturday's meet against New Mexico Boyle won a third place ribbon as the Cats suffered a 101-14 drubbing.

Loyola Edges Cincy for NCAA Title

LOUISVILLE (UPI)—A tip-in by big Vic House in the final seconds of an overtime period Saturday night gave Loyola of Chicago an upset 60-58 victory over Cincinnati and the NCAA basketball title.

The Ramblers, who never led but never let up through 90 minutes of regulation time, used Cincinnati's own precision control to edge this one, which was decided in the NCAA basketball final.

Heyman hooked up in a second-half scoring duel with Oregon's seven-foot center, Mel Counts, who outscored him 25 to 22 in the game. Heyman, however, had the better second half and had considerable help from Fred Schmidt and Jeff Mullins, while Counts wasn't getting much assistance from any of his Beaver mates.

The victory scored in a preliminary round of the championship battle between Cincinnati and Loyola of Chicago carried a little more significance than the usual, meaningless consolation game.

Had Duke lost, the Atlantic Coast Conference would have surrendered its automatic first and bye in the NCAA Eastern regionals next year to the Middle Atlantic Conference. The byes are awarded to the conferences with the best NCAA tournament won-lost records.

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New Mexico Drubs Cougar Cindermen Lobos Romp to Fifth Straight Victory

by Bud Tolman
University Sports Editor

New Mexico's cindermen crushed the Cougar tracksters, 101-44, in a dual meet held in Albuquerque Saturday.

THE LOBOS swept to 14 first place finishes, nabbing their fifth straight track victory this year. In posting their convincing win the Lobos had three men who copped double victories.

Freshman dash Fred Knight who won both hurdles events for the Cougars, was the only competition, then Ed Lloyd won the 100-yard and the 200-yard dashes for the second track double. Ken Medley triumphed in the broad jump and the hop-step-jump for New Mexico's field double.

HERALDED speedster Adolph Plummer easily won his specialty, the 440-yard dash, with a good time of 46.6, then ran the anchor leg on the mile relay in

Cats Finish Third

Arizona State won the first Western Athletic Conference gymnastics championship by edging Arizona 224 to 209 Saturday.

BYU finished third in the meet held at Albuquerque, N.M. with 59 points. Richard Snow was BYU's only contestant to pick up points. He did so by winning the trampoline event.

New Mexico finished fourth in the meet with 22 points. The University of Utah and Wyoming did not compete in the WAC meet.

46.1 to help his team set a new dual meet record of 3:10.7.

BYU's three victories came on a 240-foot-8-inch heave of the javelin by Terry Thatcher, a new personal best for him; a high jump by Bob Cowart; and a high jump of 103-feet-8-inches by Richard Mertes, also the best in the series of meets between the two schools.

OTHER DUAL meet records set Saturday by John Baker's time of 2:10.6 in the mile relay, plus the time of 4:40. Lloyd's time of 9:43.3; Knight's 14.4 clocking in the high hurdles; Pete Brown, who ran the 880 in 1:53.1 and Don Battice, who cleared 14 feet 6 inches in the pole vault.

SUMMARY:
SHOT-PUT—1. Larry Kennedy, UNM, 2. Richard Mertes, BYU, 3. Phil Reynolds, BYU, 3'10".

440-YARD RELAY—1. UNM, 2. BYU, 3. Ward, Gardner, Plummer, 2. BYU, .41.6.

MILE—1. John Baker, UNM, 2. Larry Kennedy, UNM, 3. Larry Abbott, BYU, 4:21.0.

440-YARD RUN—1. Adolph Plummer, UNM, 2. Bob Tobi, BYU, 3. Art Carter, UNM, .46.6.

JAVELIN—1. Terry Thatcher, BYU, 203' 8".
DON BOYLE, BYU, 14' 6".

BROAD JUMP—1. Ken Medley,

UNM, 2. Emmett Smith, BYU, 3. Bill Thompson, UNM, 24' 11".

100-YARD DASH—1. Ed Lloyd, UNM, 2. Claude Ward, UNM, 3. Larry Kelly, BYU, .09.7.

HIGH JUMP—1. Bob Cowart, 2. Larry Kingsley, UNM, 3. Lou Andrus, BYU, 6' 6".

HIGH HURDLES—7. Fred Knight, UNM, Bob Little, UNM, Gordon Samuelson, UNM, 1:44.

880-YARD RUN—1. Pete Battice, UNM, 2. Larry Singleton, UNM, 3. Dean Lundell, BYU, 1:53.1.

220-YARD DASH—1. Lloyd, UNM, 2. Kelly, BYU, 3. J. Garcia, BYU, .21.4.

DISCUS—1. Richard Mertes, BYU, 2. Larry Kennedy, UNM, 3. Ron Mieck, BYU, 168' 9".

POLE VAULT—1. Don Battice, UNM, 2. Jim Gandy, BYU, 3. Dan Boyle, BYU, 14' 6".

INTERMEDIATE HURDLES—1. Richard, UNM, 2. Mike Douglas, BYU, 3. Little, UNM, .38.1.

HOP-STEP—1. Medley, UNM, 2. Phil Brady, BYU, 3. Thompson, UNM, 40' 11".

TWO-MILE—1. Lloyd Goff, UNM, 3. Ed Konrath, UNM, 3. Ray Barrus, BYU, 9:43.3.

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